

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

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WORLDS OF GOOD WATER FOR CITY OF RICHMOND

It looks like the alleged "water famine" in Richmond would be one of those scares that exist in imagination only, from the preparations the Peoples Water Company is making in corralling the watersheds in the vicinity of Richmond and Berkeley. It will not be necessary for Richmond to support a water commission if the Peoples company are going to increase the supply, as the following would indicate:

"Recently Wickham Havens and his wife deeded 1352.63 acres to the Peoples company and Tuesday Ira Miller and his wife of the San Pablo rancho deeded portions of San Pablo and Bear creeks to the company. The company is said to be using portions of its recent big bond issue toward this end, and other transactions are expected daily. In the deed given by Havens all of lot 201, comprising 355.25 acres, and all of lot 137, comprising 972.38 acres, are recorded. The fifty-acre Alvarado homestead, the Brissac ranch and El Sobrante ranch are excluded from the deed."

With the above watersheds the Peoples claim that the East bay cities will have an adequate supply, and that the Hetch Hetchy will come in time to allay all fears as to the future requirements of all the bay cities.

SAILORS GIVE UP THEIR LIVES TO SAVE CRUISER FROM MINE

London.—A dispatch from Petrograd says:

"The correspondents of Finnish newspapers report the heroic sacrifice of the crew of a Russian picket boat in order to save a Russian cruiser which was unwittingly approaching a mine in the Gulf of Finland."

"Realizing that it was too late to signal the danger, the boat deliberately rushed at the mine at full speed. A terrific explosion followed, and six out of the crew of seven perished. The survivor, who was severely wounded, has been awarded the decoration of St. George."

GAINS SHORTEST LINE TO THE PACIFIC COAST

St. Paul, Minn.—The purchase of the Gilmore and Pittsburg Railroad in Montana and Idaho, which will give the Northern Pacific Railway the shortest line from the twin cities to the Pacific Coast, was announced by President J. M. Hanna. The road was built a short time ago at a cost of more than \$15,000,000. The Northern Pacific will not own the entire capital stock, but enough to control it.

Tokio.—It was admitted that Japanese casualties in the fighting with the Germans at Kiau Chau exceeded 1,500.

CONDUCTORS HOLD ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The members of the local order of Railway Conductors held their regular meeting in Pythian hall on Sunday evening at which time the new officers were chosen for the ensuing year.

The new heads elected were: A. T. Davis, chief conductor; B. H. Stoddard, assistant chief conductor; M. J. Gordon, secretary and treasurer; E. M. Bowyer, senior conductor; E. P. Condrey, junior conductor; D. R. Bronk, inside sentinel; J. K. Rogers, outside sentinel; R. L. Parker, E. P. Condrey and C. G. Copeland, trustees; A. T. Davis, W. E. Ochsner and W. E. Jeffries, membership committee and R. L. Parker, local chairman of adjustment.

RESERVE BANK MAKES MONEY PANIC UNLIKELY

San Francisco.—The Federal Reserve Bank of the San Francisco district opened Monday on the order of the Secretary of the Treasury.

Temporary quarters were secured at 25 New Montgomery street, being the rear of the banking rooms of the Merchants' National Bank.

A force of ten clerks, for the most part borrowed from the city banks, are at work under Archibald C. Kains, formerly examiner for the San Francisco Clearing-house Association.

The functions of the new institution will be:

Accepting deposits of reserves from member banks.

Discounting bills of exchange and commercial paper.

Acceptance of deposit checks drawn by member banks on any reserve bank or member bank within the district.

Issuing emergency currency.

Other powers may be called into play as the establishment permits.

A shipment of gold was received from one of the banks in the State, which got its reserve deposited even before the new institution was opened, and while the carpenters and mechanics were still at work putting in partitions and equipment in the new quarters. About \$10,000,000 is expected to arrive during the week.

Belgians Again Open Sluices

Paris.—An entire regiment of Germans was drowned by a sudden reopening of the sluices in northwestern Belgium. The Allies decided to flood the country again, it was explained, because a recession of the waters enabled the Kaiser's forces to resume their offensive against Dixmude last week. By the latest inundation, German operations in that district were declared to have been effectually stopped again.

Vermont's first marble quarry, opened about 1795, still is being profitably operated.

RICHMOND NEWS CONDENSED FOR THE TERMINAL READERS

The Elks' big show next Monday and Tuesday will be the attraction of the week.

The Richmond redlight district, so-called, seems to be in the "limerick," according to "the papers."

Michael Oesclager is moving back to San Pablo today. "Mike" is one of the popular barbers of Richmond.

On recommendation of the fire chief, the city will take immediate steps to have No. 2 fire house properly heated.

Chief Le Moine says that incubator is not a "chicken" hatching machine, as has been intimated by some of the practical jokers.

The Mendelssohn club was entertained yesterday by Mrs. G. W. Topping. A Thanksgiving program was rendered.

Bids for the Herman addition sewer system will be opened November 30. It is estimated that this improvement will cost about \$30,000.

The tax levy this year for the city of Richmond is \$1.10, State and county, \$1.70. A little higher this year on account of special levies.

Swan, the sign painter, is an artist in his profession. He is doing some neat work for the Richmond Terminal newspaper and printing establishment.

The realty men are in Oakland attending the state federation, which is in session in that city. W. J. Lane is representing the federation members of Richmond.

The charge of battery preferred by W. E. Walker against Charles Brown, the local contractor, will be tried in Judge Huber's court at Rust next Tuesday at 10 a. m.

There was a big bunch of prospective property buyers in Richmond this week, and especially last Sunday, which was an ideal day for those who took advantage of the weather.

Emerson, the self-conflicted dynamite dealer and planter, was taken to Stockton to serve as a witness in the prosecution of his colleagues in the dynamite cases. The trial is set for today.

Petaluma will again invade Richmond Sunday, and if they do to the Richmond bunch what they did on their recent visit, there will be nothing to it. Petaluma has a strong baseball aggregation.

The bazaar at 323 Macdonald avenue by the ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic is for a worthy cause. It is for the benefit of widows of soldiers.

BERLIN REPORTS IMPORTANT VICTORY IN EAST WAR ZONE

Berlin (By Wireless via Sayville).—Victories so important that the public nearly forgot the situation in the western war zone were announced here by the war office Wednesday morning over the Russians on the eastern frontier.

Whether or not the Slav advance had been definitely checked was not known certainly, but there was no question that the confusion into which the Czar's forces had been thrown and the positions they had been compelled to accept had enormously increased their difficulties. The German situation, on the contrary, was all that could be desired strategically.

In the most important of the eastern engagements, the Russians, pushing toward the frontier, had been driven back until the Vistula divided the opposing armies. From the vicinity of Soldau they had been hurled back upon the town of Plock, in Russian Poland. The army defeated by General von Hindenburg on the east Prussian frontier had retreated to Kutno.

The Czar's losses in the latest encounters were said at least to exceed a full army corps, prisoners being included.

RUSSIANS CLAIM TO HOLD EAST PRUSSIA ROADS KEY

Petrograd.—The five armies the Czar has thrown into the field against the Teutons advanced steadily. By the occupation of Johannsburg the Russians now hold the key to the railroads along the east Prussian frontier, from Stalluponen through Lyck, with Johannsburg itself as their southern terminal.

In its advance on Breslau the Slav cavalry had reached Kalisz, the last Russian town to be passed before crossing the Polish frontier.

Three sides of Przemysl have been encircled by the Russian iron ring.

old soldiers, the funds to help provide cottages for those in need.

The wrecking crew on the old Terminal newspaper building finished the job early Thursday morning, and the old stand where "Bill" Lucas used to shoot jack rabbits in pioneer days will give place to a modern building.

The city council will probably appoint two delegates to attend the river and harbors meeting at Washington, which meets December 7. The appointments will no doubt be made at next Monday night's meeting.

The Civic Center tract when paved and improved will be the most attractive property in the East Richmond district. Mr. Boquet has asked the council permission to pave the streets and construct curbs and gutters. City Engineer Chapman will report in the matter next Monday night.

L. Michel, machinist, was caught in a belt attached to an emery wheel in the Santa Fe shops Wednesday and was seriously injured, his legs being crushed and receiving internal injuries. He was taken to a San Francisco hospital. Michel has a family and lives at 560 Third street.

There are three new factories coming to Richmond, and the details will be made known in the near future. There is no getting away from the fact that Richmond has them all beat when it comes to offering inducements for factory sites. And the factories are here, and still more coming.

The Annexed District Club held an interesting meeting in Pullman Wednesday night. The right kind of improvements are being advocated by the club, and Pullman and the east side of town is looking better every day. The new schools and churches proposed will add much, and bring the home-seeker.

J. P. Arnold, former chief of police, was chosen secretary of Richmond Lodge of Elks to succeed Frank Gordon. Gordon's duties at the Standard require his time, was his reason for resigning. Mr. Arnold was also made manager of the club rooms and assistant secretary to W. T. Helms of the hall association.

Conductor S. C. Carr, who had his pocket picked of a sack of coin while he was collecting fares, says that the news chasers all want to take another guess, and then revise their stories. Carr says he was "touched" for a small sack of coin which he carried in his side coat pocket, but the write-ups of the affair have almost given him "nervous prostration."

Already the Czar's forces were reported at Cracow's outer defenses.

The southernmost point in Galicia where they were operating was Turka. Many wounded were arriving here from the front.

Paris.—According to a Petrograd dispatch, the Germans suffered a severe defeat at Kalisz, losing twelve heavy guns and leaving many dead on the field.

AUSTRIANS CLAIM TO HOLD 80,000 PRISONERS OF WAR

London.—A telegram from Vienna states that 731 officers and 79,314 men are prisoners of war in the Austrian concentration camps, says an Amsterdam dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company.

"The enemy's wounded are being treated like our own soldiers," the telegram says, "while the officers who are prisoners are interned in castles and in great private houses, and the captured men in great barracks."

AUSTRIAN REPORT

Berlin.—News reaching Berlin from Vienna of the Russian operations is that the Austrian operations in the northeast are developing without hindrance from the enemy. The Russians have advanced through the region of Central Galicia, voluntarily evacuated by the Austrians, and have crossed the lower Vistula, occupying Pzessow and the Lisec district.

The fortress of Przemysl again is invested by the Russians, but Russian forces in the Stry Valley were forced to retreat with heavy losses by a surprise attack from an Austrian armored train and Austrian cavalry.

SANK A GERMAN SUBMARINE



One of the English heroes of the war is Albert Dougherty, chief gunner of the cruiser Cressy, who fired the shot that sent a German submarine to the bottom of the North sea after three British cruisers had been sunk by the foe.

THOUSANDS SLAIN IN BELGIUM'S FUTILE FIGHT

More Than a Month of Terrific Slaughter on Same Line

London.—The battle of Flanders, which was brought about by the German attempt to advance to Dunkirk from Calais on the northern coast of France, commenced nearly five weeks ago, and despite terrific fighting and the sacrifice of the lives of thousands, the two armies still hold virtually the same positions as they did when the first shot was fired.

After taking Antwerp and Ostend, the German forces proceeded with little or no opposition, as far as Neuport on the Yser canal. Here they found against them the Belgian army reformed, as well as an enflading fire from British monitors, and they were unable to make any progress. Floods then completed the discomfiture of the invaders, and they commenced an effort to break through the allied line between Dixmude and Ypres.

GERMANS HOLD ONLY PART OF DIXMUDE

The Germans have had one or two minor, sometimes only temporary successes, such as the crossing of the canal and the capture of Dixmude, but now, according to official and other reports, while they still hold a part of Dixmude, they are back on the east side of the canal and have again slackened their attacks.

The weather, which has been stormy with heavy rains, has, says the statement of the German general army headquarters, disturbed their operations. This may well be true, for people who have arrived from across the English channel during the past few days say a high wind has been driving the rain across the open spaces, filling the trenches and making it next to impossible for the men to protect themselves.

BOTH SIDES CLAIMING SUCCESS IN CHARGES

In spite of the unfavorable conditions, both sides have been making charges and both claim to have met with some success. The Germans again report the capture of a number of prisoners and also that they have repulsed the British and French attacks.

The French, who do not record the capture of the prisoners or their own losses, likewise claim to have repulsed the German attacks and to have made progress. Their advance on Bischoote, which reached the almost unprecedented distance of one kilometer (3280 feet), for in this battle an advance is measured in yards and not in miles, seems to have been an important one, for if it continues, military observers say, it should relieve the pressure on both Dixmude and Ypres, which are on either side of that town.

Severe Storm Halts Battle

London.—After weeks of most desperate fighting there is a lull in the battle in Flanders. With this lull, however, has come little relief for

BLUE BELL CLUB DANCE WAS DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR

The dance given last Saturday night under the auspices of the Blue Bell Club was one of the prettiest and most enjoyable parties of the season. The decorations, music and floor were appreciated by the throng of dancers and visitors. And this was not all—the entertaining features of the evening were taken care of by thoughtful committees, who performed their assignments in a professional manner. Much credit is due Miss Ida Clouse, whose managerial ability assisted in no small manner in making the club's dancing party a success.

the men in the trenches, as the artillery and rifle fire, to which they have been subjected with hardly any intermission, has been replaced by one of those severe storms which so often accompany November in this latitude.

In some parts of England the storm has reached the proportions of a blizzard; on the sea a heavy gale rages and the battlefields are getting their full share of wind and rain.

For the most part the opposing armies have been content to shell each other at long range, but the Germans have made several attacks around Ypres, which, according to the French general staff, have been repulsed with heavy losses. Despite these losses it is not believed that the Germans have any intention of giving up their attempt to reach the French coast, and the allies are making elaborate preparations to block any further advance in force.

DEFENSE WORKS ERECTED ALONG YSER CANAL

Extensive defense works have been erected along the Yser canal, and the French armies are holding that line from the Belgian border south to the River Oise and pushing forward approach works which place them in a better position for either defense or offense.

DARING EXPLOIT OF GERMAN SUBMARINE JARS LONDON

London.—England was startled at the torpedoing by a German submarine of the British gunboat Niger less than a mile off the port of Deal and only a mile from the great naval base of Dover.

Something like 100 vessels were anchored in the Downs in the Niger's vicinity and the gunboat was sunk in full view of crowds of people on shore. The explosion when the vessel was struck brought thousands with a rush to the pier whence they first saw a thick puff of smoke arise from the stricken craft and watched the boat list heavily, settle down by the bow with its stern rising higher and higher above the water, until, 20 minutes after the torpedo was fired, it disappeared beneath the waves.

Galley had put out from shore in the meantime, and the members of the Niger's crew were rescued with the exception of three, who were still missing today and undoubtedly perished.

Berkeley.—With five points scored after the pistol had marked the close of the second half, Stanford Saturday completed a 26-to-8 score over her California rivals at rugby.

STATE ASSOCIATION TO CONVENE IN S. F.

The California Press Association is holding a business meeting in San Francisco today. The meeting will continue in session two days. Matters affecting legislation will come up, and organization work will begin preparatory for the coming session of the State Legislature, when the interests of the newspapers will be looked after. The Association will be entertained tomorrow by President Moore at the Exposition grounds, when the press building will be dedicated.

Passing of Lord Roberts

London.—Field Marshal Earl Roberts died in France from pneumonia. A telegram from Field Marshal Sir John French, commander of the British expeditionary forces on the continent, apprised Earl Kitchener, Secretary of State for War, of the death of England's great soldier.

Boys Ship as Freight

Chicago.—Three orphan boys who shipped themselves in a reinforced, upholstered piano box from Birmingham, N. Y., to Coloma, California, as freight, were discovered when a sweating truckman dumped the box on the floor of the Erie freight house here.

"WHITE GENERAL," "DEATH COURIER," RIDES IN BATTLE

London.—The Petrograd correspondent of the Daily Mail, in announcing that Petrograd has been made a dry city for the duration of the war, gives a legend permeating the Russian army of a "white general" who rides through the ranks on a white horse.

"If he looks a man full in the face," the legend runs, "that man bears a charmed life. Those whom he passes with eyes averted are marked for death. During the last two weeks the 'white general' has not been seen in the Russian ranks. The soldiers say he is busy in the German and Austrian armies, walking with his eyes to the ground."

CONSTANTINOPLE AND ADRIANOPLE IN REVOLT

Petrograd.—A dispatch from Bucharest says there has been a revolt of the Constantinople and Adrianople garrisons.

Five German officers were killed by a bomb in the palace of Enver Pasha, Minister of War. Enver Pasha himself was unhurt.

A letter was found, which declared that the bomb was meant for the man who sold Turkey to Germany.

Marysville.—The result of the first year's rice crop in Yuba county has far exceeded the most sanguine expectations of the growers, as evidenced by the wonderful yield now being harvested. Although previous estimates set the highest figure for the value of the local rice crop at \$75,000, the actual value, judging from the product already harvested and that being harvested now, will reach about \$150,000.

Mid-Season Clearance of 200
WOMEN'S SUITS
AT
\$19.75
EACH

Formerly Priced as High as Fifty Dollars

A MOST IMPORTANT RE-PRICING OF SUITS FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK

It is seldom at this stage of the season that a woman is privileged to enjoy an opportunity of this character. The reductions are so liberal, the selections so good, and the variety so great that they cannot be equalled except at regular prices. A few out of the large number are not this season's but they are good in style and because of the great excellence of the material are wonderful bargains. The many varied styles of this season have large representation in both the long and short coats. The choice of fabrics broadcloth, gabardine, wool faille, serges, broadcloth and the range of colors includes, in addition to black, the most favored tailored shades at this writing.

H.C. Cahwell Co.
THE LACE HOUSE
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THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

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Think of buying now, this early in the season, the newest and nobbiest

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AT A SPECIAL PRICE OF **\$23.75**

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Closing Out All Millinery at Half Price

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The very latest modes and material

SILK DRESSES WOOLEN

At \$10, \$12.50 and up

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MAKING OF BILLY

Concerning a Battle of the Strong on a Field of Glory and Shame.

By VINNIE E. ROE.

He was an odd little scrap of humanity.

In his hazy childhood, somewhere on a farm, he had been an enigma to those who knew him.

He was slight and small, and had a shock of soft, light hair that curled. It was that hair that gave him such an air of innocence—that and a pair of eyes whose expression was one of wistful wonder.

Then, too, he had a sensitive, whimsical mouth, and with this combination he was destined to meet certain of those who were overcast. While he was a little shaver he had sloughed the environment of the farm and taken up his abode in the great city. It was born in him, and those who had raised him from the precarious start of an orphan, saying, "reaching it early, for Billy's eyes had won their love, let him go."

He never went back, and he never heard from the old folks, except once when he was twenty, and the papers advertised for him, with the information that the old man's will had left him \$500. Billy had read that, and his baby-soft eyes had filled with impulsive tears. He wished for a moment that he had stayed with them—those who had not forgotten him in all these years.

The impulse was only momentary, but somehow he had never wanted to touch that money. It was something outside of his life—clean, standing for something that he remembered, a long way off. It was placed on interest in the bank of the little village, so the papers said, awaiting the sometime coming of the owner.

So he went about his life.

He knew many tricks that were worth money to a certain type; his education had come to him through many and varied channels, and the ways of the world were good to him. He left Chicago and went West.

He had heard of the wonderful opportunities of the frontier, and he decided that there was the place for the display of his talents, varied and select. He drifted happily into that great region of strenuous living and quick results and kept his health, for he lacked neither defensive ability nor a very quiet courage.

He had proved that before long, one night at Granger City. He was sitting at a table alone, playing solitaire in Black Pete's saloon, when a big man in a blue shirt and chaps strode in. He swung up to his feet and demanded drinks for everybody, and everybody in the house rose to him, except Billy, who always wished afterward that he, too, had risen, for out of the very fact of his sitting still came that which followed.

But Billy, though he knew lots, didn't know the etiquette of a frontier town. So he went on with his game of solitaire—that is, until a prolonged and painful silence warned him to look up.

The bully of the three counties invited him, as the scum of the earth, to arise and partake, or be converted into a slave. Whereat Billy's yellow gray eyes flashed, and he made a quiet remark.

He never knew how it happened, only after the rattle of shots he found himself with his smoking gun in his hand, and the spectators were crawling out to look at a huddled heap by the bar.

Billy calmly took out his knife and made a little notch on the gun-butt. It was good for effect, but he went out with the biggest ache in his heart that he had ever known.

Then he drifted to Granite, and it was there that he conceived his scheme. It came to him suddenly, but he was on the lookout for inspiration.

It had to do with the United States mail stage, as the rattled into Granite every day at five, or thereabouts, from up at Eagle Pass. Billy noticed the strong box beneath the seat of the driver which was so carefully deposited in the Granite Citizens' bank—the box that came from the mining town above.

Inside of a month Billy was a full-fledged stage-driver from Gulch City, up among the mountains, to Dead Horse, down the plains, duly bonded to the government, and carrying good enough each trip to tempt a saint.

About the middle of the second month came the day when his dreams were to end—and begin—in earnest. There was a good beginning, for in the first place there were no passengers on the down trip. Billy thanked fate for that. Then, as soon as he swung into White Cap cut out of Gulch City, he reached down and hefted the box. His yellow eyes narrowed, for it was dead heavy.

Down at a point he knew about the good horse waited, and his life in the West would soon be a thing of the past. Through the San Jacinto valley, across the horse country, down through the republic to some city on the coast where one might get ship-ping, and then out into the mysterious chances of the world. Perhaps Spain first—he had always been thrilled with the old tales of Spain, of hot-blooded, courageous men and dark-eyed women with lips like ripe fruit. Billy was dreaming, indeed, the lines flying between his fingers, the four horses swinging along in regular rhythm.

"Halt!"

It was the word spoken upon every stage line every few weeks among the mountains.

Billy jerked up his reins, and caught his rifle with the other hand.

Ahead in the road stood a man, covering him with a gun. He had not even taken the trouble to mask his face. At the right, a little higher up, another man, armed, and on ahead in the road a third, and on horseback. It was a formidable layout. Billy saw that instantly. If one didn't get him the others would.

For a breathless second his quick brain turned the situation on every side. His dreams scattered like wind-blown snow. There was not a ghost of a chance. He was as good as gone as he realized. He started to lay down

the ribbons and his hands. And just then a very strange thing happened.

Across his mind came the terms of his pledge to the government.

According to the lines of his mouth Billy was a creature of whim. Now, he hesitated, and a flood of unaccustomed sensations passed over him. He was responsible for that box. He suddenly remembered what he had not bothered him before, that he was invested with the majesty of the law. A feeling of responsibility fell upon him, novel in its strangeness, and quick as a thought he had taken his course. Dropping forward on the box, he caught the lines between his knees, yelled to the horses, and jerked his rifle to his shoulder. The leaders sprang forward.

At the second jump the off leader went down. With the lurch of the sudden stop, Billy landed in a heap between the wheelers. He was on his knees instantly and firing under Black Tom's quivering flank.

The man in the road located him in a second, and dropping to one knee, began searching for him with hot lead. The two others withheld their fire. They had plenty of time, and evidently expected the leader to do for Billy easily.

But a ramping devil danced in the yellow-gray eyes, and all the blood in the slight body was up. Billy leaned a little lower, bringing his face full in view of the man in the road, aimed coolly among the dancing horses and got his man. The fellow shot to his feet, fired a wild ball, and dropped like lead.

The rear wheeler was down, bleeding from a dozen holes and crying piteously. That sound rent Billy's soul, for he loved a horse. He sprang to his feet as the two other desperadoes closed in.

"Come on, you dirty devils!" he cried, standing in the open between the horses.

As he spoke, a thrill of fire ran up his arm and a red ribbon waved audaciously down his shoulder. But nothing short of death itself could have stopped him now. Give and take, give and take, it was an uneven game of two to one. The man on the horse dismounted and used the horse as a shield, working closer, firing around it.

Billy threw down his repeating rifle and fell back on the two guns at his hips. The range was grimly near.

He felt no fear, neither pity for the heap in the road ahead, only a tury that steadied his hand.

This was a fine ending to his dreams, but somehow he would not have it otherwise. He was conscious of a weird, fierce joy, as of something he had read about, the joy of men on fields of honor, of heroes dying for their country. The whimsical mouth quivered even as he fired.

But the Fates stood near, as they always do when a strange issue is at stake. The fellow on the hillside reaching for a revolver in his belt, never drew it. Instead, he threw up his empty hand, and whirled rolling down the rocks.

Billy whooped and turned full toward the last.

"Now!" he cried, "now! An even break!"

With one hand he loosened the traces of Black Tom, shooting with the other. It was a feat to get the horse unhooked in front, but a very spirit of daring seemed to dominate him. He was hit again in the process, but managed to mount. The big wheeler, thoroughly terrified, leaped ahead.

Billy guided him straight at the horse in the road and they cannoned into it with mighty force. It stumbled aside, broke away, and left its rider under Black Tom's feet. The latter threw his empty gun at Billy's head. The fight was over.

Billy quitted the horse and looked at his work, sitting still on the wheeler, the traces dragging. For a long moment the little scene on the mountain road was like a picture in the sun.

There was sudden silence, and no movement. Then Billy turned to the last of the stage robbers, who stood defiantly.

"Get out," he said abruptly, "two's enough. Catch your horse and go."

At half past five that day, the driver of the Dead Horse stage rode into town with the box of gold from the Cougar mine across Black Tom's withers, and with blood on his shirt. A hurried party went out to the ledge of the mountain road where it happened, and when they came back there were some strong, quiet words that uplifted Billy's soul.

It was dusk before he wended his way to the shack he called home, and he was stiff with Doc Morgan's bandages, but the western twilight seemed to cover the world with peace.

He stopped at the door.

In his eyes was the smart of sudden tears.

"I'll send for the old man's money," he said softly to himself in the dusk, "and start anew."

"Anew and clean."

"By jingo! I'm an honest man."

(Copyright)

Expelling a Poet.

Penman—A clip to hold a lead pencil upon a finger so a writer will not have to lay it down when he wishes to use his hand for some other purpose has been invented.

Wright—But the editor does not have to use his hand for that other purpose. He uses his foot.

Like the Rest of Us.

"Oh, I don't think that New England people are so excessively thrifty."

"That makes you say so?"

"I was in Boston recently and they throw their burnt matches away, same as everybody else."

Somewhat Twisted.

"Now it is time for those Balkans over there to show the master hand in diplomacy."

"How can they when the papers say they're all Slave nations?"

The Vehicle.

"There is one great drawback about joy rides."

"What is that?"

"Most of them are taken on the trouble wagon."

HER REASON WAS SUFFICIENT

If We Talk About Our Neighbors They Will Turn Right Around and Talk About Us.

Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska remarked at a recent dinner that it takes a kid to tell the real, beautiful truth, and handed out this story in substantiating the statement:

Some time ago a kindly hearted Sunday school teacher was expatiating on the importance of being sweet to your neighbors, and during the lesson she turned to question a little bright-faced girl.

"Gertrude," she gently said, "aren't we told to 'Love thy neighbor as thyself'?"

"Yes, ma'am," was the prompt rejoinder of little Gertrude.

"Why is it," continued the teacher, "that we should be careful not to talk about our neighbors?"

"Because," answered the youngster like one who knows, "if we talk about our neighbors they will turn right around and talk about us."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Comfortably Buried.

"Another famous bon vivant has died a pauper."

"A good fellow while his money lasted."

"That's right."

"Doubtless hundreds who enjoyed his hospitality during his palmy days gathered to mourn over his bier?"

"Well, no. But he fared better than most bon vivants who die under similar circumstances. A full complement of pallbearers was obtained without much difficulty."

WOULDN'T BELIEVE THEM.

B. Jones—I wonder if Stockton Bonds, the millionaire, reads all the stories they print about him.

B. Smith—No, but even if he did, you don't suppose he'd believe them, do you?

What He Liked About It.

Wagon—He goes away a good deal in the summer, I hear.

Agbert—Oh, yes, he does.

"He must like to go away."

"No, he doesn't."

"Well, why does he go, then?"

"Because it seems so good to get back home again."

Unlucky.

Cynicus—I once knew a fellow who gave a girl an engagement ring of opals.

Sillicus—Gracious! Wasn't it unlucky?

Cynicus—You bet it was! She married him—Judge.

Some Progress.

Farmer Clapote—Has that city fellow who bought Stone's farm learnt any thing yet?

Farmer Sands—Well, he's learnt it don't do no good to try to make apple butter in a churn—Judge.

Not in the Running.

"Shall I announce that I am in the race for congress?"

"Perhaps it would be nearer the truth to merely state that you are a candidate, my boy."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Converted.

American Tourist in London—This is fierce—what?

Another American Tourist in London—Is it? Hereafter I shall see America first—Judge.

The Test.

Egbert—Do you really believe the pen is mightier than the sword?

Jack—Well, you never saw anybody sign a check with a sword, did you?—Livingston Lance.

The Careful Wife.

"Wife, I wish you'd buy me a couple of five-cent collar buttons. I need 'em badly."

"All right. Just as soon as somebody has a sacrifice sale."

The Better Way.

"I don't like to get my hair washed in a bath."

"I always leave my best hair in the bath-house."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Times Change.

"Times have changed."

"How so?"

"The ant tolls for meager wage while the grasshopper teaches the new dances at exorbitant rates."

Like Eggs.

Bacon—I see a half-storm old \$10.00 worth of damage in an up-state town.

Egbert—Well, those half-storms must have been as big as eggs and quite as expensive.

Copy.

Mr. Rockleigh—I bought this picture in London. Do you think it's a genuine Titian?

Expert—No, I rather think it is a repetition.—Boston Transcript.

To Be Expected.

"My pet dog bit the sour old maid who lives around the corner?"

"What happened?"

"My dog died. What else could you expect?"

Legal Complications.

"Guess I'll have to study law."

"What do you care about law?"

"Nuthin'. But you got to know law to understand baseball these days."

MADE RECORD SPEED

Annette Kellerman Tells of Her Race With Death.

With Human Companion and Miscellaneous Collection of Fish She Shot Through Broken Wall of Their Glass Inclosure.

Annette Kellerman tells an interesting story of the accident that occurred in Bermuda when the production of "Neptune's Daughter" was being photographed. "I wouldn't go through that experience again for anything short of an absolute certainty that I would come out a perfect Sarah Bernhardt," Miss Kellerman says. "Herbert Brenon, the director, and I were in that enormous glass inclosure with an octopus, a baby shark, lobsters, and tropical fish. He took the part of one of my enemies in the play who tried to kill me, and we were struggling like mad in the water. The photographs outside were operating their machines at full speed. We would work under water, and then swim up and begin speaking lines. I remember coming up almost out of breath and shouting, 'Oh, Katherine is dead!' Then, in an aside, 'Oh, Mr. Brenon, one of those lobsters is sticking me in the back, do hurry.'"

"Keep up your courage, we'll soon be through," he replied.

"The next moment there was a noise like the report of a cannon. The water pressure had torn a hole in one end of the tank, and we started in that direction at a mile a second. You must keep your feet, I thought to myself. I straightened up and dived forward, preceded by Mr. Brenon. He behaved like a hero. He shot through that awful, jagged opening first, carrying with him a shower of glass splinters. This saved me, of course. My instep was terribly injured, but he was cut in 100 places about the arms and legs. Behind us came the octopus and the whole tankful of fish. It seems absurd, but the first thing Mr. Brenon and I said the moment we could get back to the beach was, 'Is the picture ruined?'"

POPULAR NOVEL IN PICTURES

Harold MacGrath's "Hearts and Masks" is Produced, With Remarkably Strong Cast.

Harold MacGrath never wrote a more interesting story than "Hearts and Masks." It has been read by many thousands and has been thoroughly enjoyed. A production has

Motion Pictures in Schools.

A writer in School Science and Mathematics reports in detail the extensive and varied use now made of motion pictures in American schools. The following cases are illustrative: At the Sheffield Scientific school (New Haven) an exhibition of "The Story of Pig Iron" was so successful that the authorities are negotiating with other firms for pictures along scientific lines. The Kansas university extension department has a series of films teaching lessons in morals for the use of the Kansas public schools. Pittsburg, Mass., also uses moving pictures for moral instruction in schools. The school authorities at Parsons, Kan., have a contract with the manager of a local theater two Friday afternoons a month, the films being selected by the superintendent. The United States Military and Naval academies both use motion pictures. Domestic science is taught with the aid of motion pictures at the University of Minnesota. Minneapolis and St. Paul use motion pictures in the public schools to teach geography and history.

Likes Railroad Atmosphere.

While it is the dream of thousands of girls to appear in motion-picture dramas, wear gorgeous gowns and play society games in general, there is one photoplay star who would rather jump into a pair of tattered overalls and climb into the oily cab of a locomotive than take part in the most intense society drama ever written. This unusual person is Helen Holmes, the actress whom the railroad men out West have dubbed "The Daughter of the Railroad." Miss Holmes doesn't care what role she portrays—telegraph operator, fireman (or should it be fire-girl?), or substitute engineer, so long as it enables her to live in the atmosphere of the railroad. The most recent drama in which she appears is "Grouch, the Engineer," in which she enacts the role of a railroad man's widow. A railroad serial story is being written around Miss Holmes, which will be called "The Hazards of Helen," and will consist of episodes, each complete in itself, showing the hazards encountered by Helen, who is a railroad telegrapher.

Movie Star Takes a Wife.

The news has leaked out that House Peters, the New York motion picture actor, recently joined the ranks of the benedicts. This will be a sad blow to the host of matinee girls who have been showering the popular actor with letters of admiration. Peters' wife is a New York girl who went out to join him at San Rafael. It is understood that the couple will take an extensive honeymoon before the husband returns to the "movies."

Gives Actress Rare Chance.

Miss Stella Razeto, leading lady of Director E. J. LeSaint's dramatic company, studio, is at work in a special production called "Reparation." The role demands much artistic work of exacting character from Miss Razeto, whose successes in such cases are too well-known to dwell upon.

Somewhat Costly Film.

Forty thousand dollars were spent in England on the production of a single moving-picture film.

PICTURE SURE TO MAKE HIT

Written and Produced by Tom Mix, Popular Actor, Has Part Which Just Suits Him.

Tom Mix has fairly outdone himself in the picture. "The Way of the Red Man," which was written and produced by him. It is full of life and action such as only Tom Mix can introduce. There is wrestling, shooting, riding, canoeing, etc., in Tom Mix's own best style. The story is of a red man, a civilized Indian, who takes into his home a wounded gambler, shot while escaping the sheriff. The gambler has no honor and wins



Tom Mix.

the affections of Bounding Fawn, the red man's pretty squaw. The Indian discovers the gambler's treachery, and throws him, together with Bounding Fawn, out of the cabin.

The years pass. Bounding Fawn is cruelly slain by her drunken lover. The red man goes to the rescue, but arrives too late. He makes a prisoner of the drunken gambler, and ties him to a stake for torture. The closing scene shows vividly the typical Indian revenge, which the red man exacted, the forfeit being the life of the treacherous gambler.

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SUGAR \$1.75 PER 100 LBS.
First-class White Granulated, Cash and C. O. D. Delivered. The PEOPLE'S FRIEND, Box 246-B, Pasadena, Cal.

Woman Raises Rodents.
A correspondent of "Table Talk" tells of a Massachusetts woman who makes a good living as a breeder of rats, dancing mice and guinea pigs. The idea was first started by the purchase of a pair of the mice for her own amusement. They were very prolific, and while at first she gave away the young, when she found there was a good market for them she began to find more orders than she could fill.

With an invalid mother and in poor health herself, the necessity for earning a livelihood forced her and she decided to announce herself a breeder of fancy mice. After a while she was asked so often to supply rats and guinea pigs for medical laboratory use that she had to engage a housekeeper to run her home while she looked after her unique kennels. This woman, Miss Lathrop, now employs several men to run her farm to raise crops, the greater amount of which go to feed her rats, mice and guinea pigs.

DON'T GET RUN DOWN.
Weak and miserable. If you have kidney or bladder trouble, headache, backache, dizziness, nervousness, and feel tired all over, get a package of MOTHER'S GRAPE-NUTS. It's the only medicine that will cure you. It never fails. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail for 50c. Sample sent FREE. Address: The Mother Grape Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

The Man of the Hour.
See the censor. He censors all the time—morning, noon and night. When others are taking their much needed rest, he keeps on censoring just the same. War was becoming so well known that there was grave danger of its getting to be unpopular. When we have discovered all there is to know about a thing we generally lose interest in it. The censor was therefore called in to fan the mystery. He loves to keep everybody guessing. Every censor has probably once been an editor. The main business of editors is to cut out everything interesting.

To be a first-class censor one must be able to keep a secret. There are no woman censors. Censors owe their existence to war. Will they die out or become obsolete? We cannot answer this question perfectly, but judging from present indications, we have an idea that there will always be censors—Life.

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU
Try MURINE Eye Remedy for Redness, Watery Eyes and Gravelly Discharge. No Stinging—Just Eye Comfort. Write for Book of the Eye and Ear. MURINE Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Bad for Delicatessen.
The troubles of importers of canned goods, which have been many since the start of the European war, took a new turn when several of the big firms in this city received cable advices that consignments of French, Belgian and English goods had been confiscated by the military authorities for the immediate needs of the armies. One house representing the only factory in Belgium packing sardines received word that the entire production of the concern has been requisitioned by the Belgian government, while a consignment of Portuguese sardines transhipped via England has been taken over by the government there. German firms supplying local importers with food products have notified their connections here that they will be unable during the continuance of the war to fill orders they have on hand or contract for future deliveries. —New York Times.

To Arouse A Lazy Liver
special attention must be paid to the Stomach and Bowels for they have a direct influence on each other. You will find it a good plan to take

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters
for a few days to help Nature restore these organs to strength and healthy activity. AVOID SUBSTITUTES

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THE DEAR TEACHER TALKS UPON THANKSGIVING

WILBUR D. NESBIT

GOOD old Mr. Timmins had invited his sons and daughters and brothers and sisters and their families to take dinner with himself and wife on Thanksgiving. They were very thankful. Good old Mrs. Timmins had been up since 4 o'clock preparing the pies and getting things in readiness.

The guests had arrived, and the hour or so that elapsed until dinner was spent by the older ones in talking of the weather. The weather is a great topic of conversation. If it is a nice day or if it is not, it can be discussed. That do you prefer—dark or white meat? The guests (in chorus)—White. Mr. Goop—Sorry, but our cook prefers the white meat. Can't you change your minds?

He Lost Twice. Farmer Hooch—Here, your black rascal, where you go with that turkey? Mr. Darkleigh—Deed, Mistah Hooch, I ain't goin' nowher. I's payin' a 'lection bet, dat's all.

The Reason Thereof. Asst.—Why does Thanksgiving always come on Thursday? Tellit—So that the remnants of the turkey will not run into the Sunday menu.

SUCH A MISTAKE. Boarder—Ah, I see that you have killed that mosquito which was buzzing around last night. Landlady—Mosquito? Sir! That is our Thanksgiving turkey.

A Preference. Turkey awful hard to get—Rathub have a goose. 'Sides, day ain't so hard ter reach when dey on de roof.

THANKSGIVING FABLE. There was once a proud fat turkey that looked down upon all the rest of the turkeys and was greatly disliked because of its arrogance and conceit.

And when Thanksgiving time came around, the owner of the turkeys came among them, ax in hand. Whereupon all of the other turkeys were jealous of the proud fat turkey and said that at last it would get what was coming to it.

Not a Mere Festival. Thanksgiving Day, if it be properly observed, observed in the spirit of true Christian love, will be an inspiration to all. It is not a mere time of feasting. If that were all there would be no Thanksgiving in it. It is a religious feast. And now as of old men are asked to remember, when they have eaten and are full, who it is that gives them power to get wealth. A thankful heart and a humble and loving spirit are the graces which ought to be coveted by those who catch the true spirit of Thanksgiving Day.

A Pussy-Footer. "He's a hunter." "An expert?" "I should say so; he has hunted work for two years without finding any."

Live in Caves. Southern Tunis boasts of a houseless town having a population of 5,000 people. They are troglodytes, whose fathers before them lived in similar caves.

Muckraker Cabinet. "There is some talk of abolishing the cabinet." "What would take its place?" "They might let each department be conducted by some magazine."

His Instrument. "That executor is very energetic in carrying out the various provisions of the testator." "He does seem to be working with a will."

Eligible. "Do you belong to a corn club Raserby?" "I ought to. I have three."

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THE MOTHER'S THANKSGIVING

Yes, it's hard labor to cook for 'em. Read up new things in the book, for 'em. Best things an' stir 'em an' baste for 'em. Hurry an' hurry an' haste for 'em. Get all excited and 'het' for 'em. Sizzle an' sizzle an' sweat for 'em.

Well, when the job is all done for 'em, Baste for dinner, baste for fun for 'em. Why, I just love to be near 'em, Seein' how good things appear to 'em.

FOR THE THINGS THAT ARE OURS. ON the last Thursday of the eleventh month, 'quoth Everywoman, "we are advised by our respected and respective governors that we should offer up thanks to God. They seem to take it for granted that during the twelve intervening months we've each been sufficiently blessed to make a day of thanksgiving quite a comfortable outlet for the accumulated gratitude of the year. But I'm beginning to wonder, "if we really have got anything at all? Prices are higher than that last aviator went—what was his name? The one that broke the record just before he died?—and still reaching for altitude. We can't run the house much longer if this keeps on. Used to have a good salary in the family, but it's clean out of date; the style of 1900 fits too tight for 1912. Had figured on a lot of real, old-fashioned, touching gratitude for that raise that didn't arrive—but there! Who feels thankful for chickens that never broke the shell? Don't feel any enthusiasm about the lift on shoe leather, either, due to the prosperity of the automobile industry. We haven't done much automobile riding lately, and the kiddies go through their shoes just the same way we used to back in the eighties, when round steak was 8 or 10 cents a pound. What? You get it for 22? My man's a robber—25 cents he charges me. No, we're going to have a chicken this year, one chicken, instead of a turkey. We don't like turkey, anyway. Thinking of bills reminds me of the three different specialties we have had this year for the children. Used to be you called in the doctor, with a capital D—kill or cure, that was the end of it. But, of course, we can't take chances with the babies.

After the Feast. We'll gather round the festive board that's groaning with good cheer. For 'ol Thanksgiving' only comes just one day in the year.

Don't bother 'bout dyspepsia, but let the vittles soar, To that spot assigned by nature till you just can't hold no more. Just loosen up the buttons, an' the peck-wear get untied.

So's to give the good ol' turkey room to circulate inside. Then slide into the rocker, or stretch out upon the mat. An' that you ain't exploded, thank kink Providence for that!

May Well Give Thanks. Materially, despite the professional mourners, we have been blessed with abundance. The fruit of the field, the employment of labor, the reward of industry in every activity, has sufficed to maintain a national standard of life unequalled in the annals of the world.

Problem for Class in Anatomy. Lawyers are trying to persuade the Missouri supreme court that a man's head is not a part of his body. Their client, a murderer, shot a man in the head, but the indictment charged that he shot his victim in the body, and for this error they believe he should be freed. According to this anatomical theory the old song about "Coming Thru the Eye" was an anatomical error between a couple of headless trunks. And how could a body kiss a body under those circumstances, and how could a body cry?—Kansas City Star.

Unfortunate Neglect. A letter brought by the postman was thinner than the bulky one which a struggling young author usually received, and he tore it open eagerly and read: "Your recent favor stating that you inclose manuscript of story, with stamps for return if not suitable, has been received. Your contribution is accepted." "At length!" exclaimed the young author, joyfully. But his heart seemed to sink as he eyes caught the following: "P. S.—You neglected to inclose the manuscript."

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CAP and BILLS

Victim of Accident Could Not Be Recognized Because He Was Traveling "Incog."

A humorist was looking through a mill and while in an unguarded moment he was perpetrating one of his jokes upon an innocent operative, he was drawn into some ponderous gear and badly crushed.

They extricated him from the machinery and laid him on the floor. "Who is it? Who is it?" was the anxious inquiry, as a crowd collected. Nobody knew.

Then the funny man suddenly opened his eyes and strove to speak. A sympathetic bystander bent down to catch his words. "There's good reason why nobody recognizes me," he whispered painfully. "What is it?" asked the sympathetic one.

"Because," the humorist explained, as he saw a chance to get one home, "it's because I've been traveling incog."

That was his final effort, for he never spoke again.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Delightful Surprise. "So you enjoyed your visit to the country?" "Yes, indeed. In the best room, in stand of a photograph and a lot of rag time records, what do you suppose we found?" "I can't imagine."

"Wax flowers, sea shells and old fashioned vases on the mantelpiece. Best? Why, I wanted to sleep the moment I saw the place!"

Foundation for a Future. "Charley, dear," exclaimed young Mrs. Torkins, "make Willie come down out of the peach tree. He's going to reach around till he loses his balance and hurts himself."

"Let the boy alone. It's good practice for him. Sometimes he'll have to go home every fall and scramble around the top of a stepladder trying to hang pictures."

VERY EXPENSIVE. When he returned late in the evening he found the dog had jumped over the railing of the porch, and the chain had drawn the collar about his neck and strangled him. Friends of the owner believe the dog thought it had lost its master and ended its life.

New Use for Phonographs. The phonograph is now being employed in the operating room as a means of calming and distracting patients from the horror of the situation when going under the anesthetic and during operations performed partially or entirely with local anesthesia.

Rheumatic Throat Is Common Trouble Should Be Treated in Blood To Prevent Recurrence.

There are successful gargles that stop soreness in the throat, but to prevent their incessant return, the blood must be put in order. The best remedy is S. S. S., as it influences all the functions of the body to neutralize the irritants or waste products and to stimulate their excretion through the proper channels.

Rheumatic sore throat is a dangerous indication, as it means that the blood is loaded with more uric acid than the kidneys can excrete, and may thus lead to serious general disturbance.

The action of S. S. S. stimulates cellular activity. It prevents the accumulation of uric acid in local spots. It enables the arteries to supply quickly the new red blood to replace worn-out tissue.

For this reason uric acid that finds the throat an easy prey to its breaking-down influence, is scattered and eliminated in other words, S. S. S. prevents chronic conditions by enabling all the mucous linings of the body to secrete healthy mucus. Its influence is shown in a marked improvement of the bronchial tubes, with thick, grayish expectorations is overcome. S. S. S. well diluted with water, means a blood bath, since it is welcome to any stomach and at once gets into the blood.

S. S. S. is free of all minerals and contains ingredients wonderfully conducive to well-balanced health. You can get it at any drug store, but do not accept anything else. There is no substitute. S. S. S. is prepared only by The Swift Specific Co., 328 Swift Building, Atlanta, Ga. Our Medical Dept. will give you free instruction by mail on any subject of blood disorders. Write today.

When Writing Advertisements Please Mention This Paper.

S. F. N. U. — 47, 1914

COMBINGS

SAVE THEM. We are exclusively devoted to the manufacturing of combs by the very latest PATENT METHOD, over coming the OLD-fashioned way. No more SHOCK, stubby switches, no matter whether your hair is short.

SWITCHES made up in shortest notice. Send for interesting literature. MADAME MOORE, 1782 Haight St., San Francisco.

FREE. Best data on Imperial Valley ever published. All about land, water, crops, EVERYTHING. An obligation to buy—it's free as air. Every American should know about richest valley in world. CARL F. SCHADER, 810 Van Ness Building, Los Angeles, California.

The Hagekeeper. To make hard butter spread easily, beat it to a cream instead of warming it. This gives it better flavor and prevents waste.

To enjoy mashed potatoes at their best, add a little baking powder just before serving, the proportion being half a teaspoonful if six people are to be served. This makes them so deliciously white and light that you will never serve them without it again.

To make new potatoes scrape easily, and also to prevent the hands being stained, put them to soak in water for a little while, to which a small piece of common soda has been added.

To keep moths out of your closets and chests without giving the clothes an unpleasant odor sprinkle oil of cedar freely inside on the wood in the corners. Be careful that it does not touch the clothing, or it may leave a stain.

HEAL YOUR ECZEMA QUICKLY WITH RESINOL. No matter how long you have been tortured and disfigured by eczema or other itching, burning, raw or scaly skin humor, just put a little of this wonderful resinol ointment on the sores and the suffering stops right there! Healing begins that very minute, and your skin gets well so quickly you feel ashamed of the money you threw away on tedious, useless treatments. Used by doctors for 19 years.

Resinol ointment and resinol soap also clear away pimples, blackheads, and dandruff speedily and at little cost. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.

War Talk Kills This Dog. A prize police or army dog, owned by C. C. Sunstunum of this city, killed itself recently, says a Geneva dispatch to the New York Sun. Mr. Sunstunum, an athlete, had carefully trained his dog since it was a puppy. Of late Mr. Sunstunum has talked frequently of returning to Germany, and he discussed the prospect of war frequently with companions and others. Sunstunum declares the dog took particular interest in the talk, showing it by his movements and the manner in which he would cling to his master.

Mr. Sunstunum would frequently declare he would come back and get the dog after the war in case he left this country. The other night he left the pet tied with a chain on a porch at his home.

When he returned late in the evening he found the dog had jumped over the railing of the porch, and the chain had drawn the collar about his neck and strangled him. Friends of the owner believe the dog thought it had lost its master and ended its life.

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THE TERMINAL

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.
Established in 1903.
Legal City and County Paper.

GEO. W. RYAN, Publisher and Editor

Terms of Subscription:
One year, in advance \$2.00
Six months in advance \$1.00
Advertising rates on application.

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

The credit man can "pick them out NOW." He knows who pays—and also "who never did and never will."

Richmond is going to have playgrounds, and Mayor Garrard is working on the natorium project, which will be the great attraction for Richmond when completed.

Be thankful that you are alive and well. There are some who are in the trenches at the front who would like to change places with you at the turkey dinner next Thursday.

With all the Pacific coast states dry, excepting California, it may be that the world forces for prohibition are contemplating a concentrated move on the Golden State.

It is rumored that election boards are still counting in some of the back districts. It may be good business to continue these boards on full time, as another election will soon be here.

Next Thursday is Thanksgiving. The best way to observe this day, which is set aside for giving thanks, is to be practical—if you only have a sandwich, give your hungry pal half of it.

The state hygienic laboratory of the California state board of health has made a discovery. Typhoid germs have been found in sizzling hot cooked food. Pretty bad state of affairs.

Semi-official returns give Johnson for governor 461,223 votes, Fredericks 272,012 and Curtin 115,803. Johnson's majority over Fredericks, 189,211. Johnson's plurality over Fredericks and Curtin, 74,408.

Southern California's political tail feathers are somewhat bedraggled and crestfallen. Their candidate for governor, Fredericks, will never come too. That was an awful punch Johnson gave him.

The voters of California have ratified the redlight abatement act. And San Francisco recalled the author of the act—Senator Edwin E. Grant. The people should now "call down" the irregularities of the recall.

One practical way to "land the landless man on the manless land" is for some of the philanthropists and theorists to provide credit for the ambitious and deserving so that they may have resources to develop small farms.

One Chicago newspaper will send a shipload of toys to the children of war-afflicted Europe. Another Chicago newspaper, not to be outdone, is going to send a ship to bring the "war orphans" to America. And Hearst is yet to be heard from.

Commissioner John Berningham is going to give Contra Costa county some good advertising at the big fair. He is making elaborate preparations, and Jim Narbett is a good assistant. Keep your eye on Contra Costa county's products, and boost a good thing along. Tell them about it back home.

Gavin McNab in a recent public speech, said: "Public appropriation of land values created by population is a direct injury to the state of California. The problem of holding land for speculative purposes is one of the most important now before the people of California. The problem has been solved in several irrigation districts by removing assessments for irrigation purposes from improvements."

A great deal of the "manless land" of California will remain manless unless irrigation and reclamation projects are carried out and the lands reclaimed. This can be accomplished quickly by removing assessments for irrigation purposes from improvements. Of course, the land speculator is opposed to this. But the Turlock district, with its wonderful development and prosperity, is the result of this method of dealing with unused land.

Cast your eyes over the map and you will find that California is the only state in the Union between the two oceans where the Bull Mooser made any showing. It is a distinction not to be proud of, says the Los Angeles Times. And there is no state in the Union, it might be added, where the Republican party is handicapped by having to carry a man like Harrison Gray Otis, like it is in California—Pittsburg Post.

Doubtless the method adopted by Mr. Phelan will be more largely employed in the future. All appeals must now be made directly to the people. The state is too large for any candidate to hope to appear before more than a small fraction of the people. Billboard and telegraph-pole advertising do not make an effective appeal in behalf of a candidate. There is no advertising medium equal to the

newspaper for dignity and effectiveness, nor in any degree as inexpensive when measured by results—Stockton Record.

The drift of public opinion is acknowledged by the statesman who can read the cards correctly in forecasting coming events: The Terminal's correspondents from many of the eastern and middle states, who are in touch with the public pulse, agree that President Wilson is more popular than his party. The Democratic party is singularly fortunate in having a standard bearer whose popularity has increased with service. But no party can continue a man in office with the powerful influences of the financial world against him. President Wilson is not in harmony with the big financiers, therefore an extension of his program will be cut short.

Richmond's water commission now wants to secure the endorsement of the merchants and business men of Richmond in regard to the proposed water supply for Richmond. If this is the final decision of the water commission after being turned down twice by the taxpayers who comprise all the people, including the business men, why not dissolve the commission? It has evidently served its purpose, if it ever had one except to draw down fat salaries and extravagantly expend the people's exchequer. The people want a good quality of water and plenty of it, with politics eliminated. They will not object to municipal ownership. The latter is about all the water commission has in the way of "trumps." The commission should go into winter quarters and their salaries donated to the Belgians, or some of the needy at home.

AND FROM LOS ANGELES, TOO

Editor Richmond Terminal: Dear Sir—I wish to congratulate you on your enterprise as a booster. Your paper is here in the city library on file, and read by thousands of home-seekers each week. Hurrah for The Terminal! Good boy! Success to you!

O. S. LEE,
Formerly of Richmond, Cal.

WEEK'S EVENTS IN BRIEF PARAGRAPHS

News From All Over the World Prepared in Pithy Form for Busy Readers

Washington.—The Industrial Relations Commission will begin an investigation of the Colorado coal strike situation at Denver, December 1st.

Madison, Wis.—Uniformity in laws providing for workmen's safety was urged by Gov. Edward F. Dunne of Illinois before the governors' conference, in progress here.

Washington.—Ecuador and Colombia have been warned by Great Britain and France in emphatic terms that the allies will not countenance further violations of neutrality by these South American states.

New York.—Bouck White, pastor of the Church of the Social Revolution, is discharged from the Queens county jail. He had served his six months' sentence for raising a disturbance in Calvary Baptist church during the agitation over the Colorado mine strike.

Chicago.—Buyers for the French government opened negotiations here for the purchase of 48,000 pairs of red trousers of four different shades for the army. In addition contracts are to be made for wire markers to designate the regiment and company for 300,000 French soldiers.

Washington.—The Federal Reserve Board announced the designation of Charleston, S. C., and Birmingham, Ala., as reserve cities, and at the same time declared it to be the future policy to name no more reserve cities under 100,000 population.

Salt Lake City.—Expressing his conviction that the sheep industry was seriously imperiled by existing land policies, President F. J. Hagenbarth recommended decided changes in present methods in his address to the National Wool Growers' Association at its annual convention.

Panama.—Governor Goethals has signed an order which practically makes the canal a total abstinence waterway. Pilots taking ships through the canal and all masters of tugs, mates and others employed in navigation of the waterway are forbidden to take even one drink.

Fall River Mills.—Because the McCloud River Railroad Company refuses to carry the mails from McCloud to Bartle during the winter, when the road is difficult to keep open on account of the heavy fall of snow, Fall River Mills and the country roundabout will have to get mail by way of stages running from Redding.

Washington.—Reports that American intervention in Mexico was being seriously considered was emphatically denied by government officials here. The administration, it was announced, will continue its policy of watchful waiting, but it was admitted there was little hope of the differences between the Villistas and Carranistas being settled without warfare.

COAST HAPPENINGS TERSELY RELATED

Recent Occurrences in Pacific States Told in Short Items Quickly Perused

Marysville.—Twenty-six sticks of dynamite, and a large quantity of gunpowder, with fuses attached, were found under the Western Pacific bridge at Pleasant Grove, Sutter county.

Oakland.—Following a meeting of women in the Woman's Protective Bureau, steps will be taken toward applying for the pardon of Hazel Lux, who killed William Garland in Emeryville.

Los Angeles.—Determined to make Los Angeles dry during "Exposition Year," members of the Anti-Saloon League are preparing to circulate an initiative petition to force a wet-dry vote next June.

Portland, Ore.—Charged with lending money at illegal interest rates, E. E. Ware, manager of the State Security Company, is under conviction by a jury in the Circuit Court. The case will be appealed.

Martinez.—A theory that Ed Shea, the Crockett watchman who disappeared last night, may have been attacked and possibly killed by river pirates, has been evolved by Sheriff R. R. Veale, working on the case.

San Francisco.—Joseph Lococo, who killed his employer, George Gray, who had refused to pay him wages he had earned, has started his battle for life. Nothing was done in court except the formal arraignment of Lococo on a charge of murder.

Bakersfield.—Ordinarily the United States is a large exporter of honey to Europe, but the war, having closed the channels of commerce, has also shut off the market for this product, and local producers are contending with an overstocked market.

San Jose.—Santa Clara county carried off most of the prizes in the annual election of officers and the farmers went on record for a national convention in San Francisco next year at the annual session of the California Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union.

Bakersfield.—Bakersfield's new charter contains a provision making fee a public utility. It is announced that ice companies all over the State are planning to make a strong fight at Sacramento this winter to prevent the passage of the charter on the ground that this clause is unconstitutional.

Olympia, Wash.—The prohibition measure adopted by the voters of Washington at the election November 3d, becomes a law next month, but its provisions do not become effective until January 1, 1916, according to an opinion given Governor Ernest Lister by Attorney-General W. V. Tanner.

San Francisco.—The splendid new American steamship Camino, whose capacious hold can store 5,000 tons of foodstuffs, has been chartered by the San Francisco Belgian Relief Committee to carry across the seas California's great cargo of food for the starving women, children and non-combatants of Belgium.

San Francisco.—"Here goes Dutch!" was the greeting of Charles Barner as he walked into the grocery of his wife, 3331 Laguna street, and, stepping up to a mirror in the ice chest, placed a 38-caliber revolver to his temple and pulled the trigger. His wife had sued for divorce.

Oakdale.—The first oranges are being picked in the Orange Blossom colony this week by William Pratt, who has charge of the Honolulu orchard. The fruit is well colored and of unusual size. The oranges are ripening unusually early this year, and Pratt expects to begin shipping to Stockton and San Francisco next week.

Los Angeles.—Discussion of soil fertilization occupied part of the session at the California Fruit Growers' convention. Dr. T. F. Hunt, dean of the College of Agriculture of the University of California, delivered the principal address, urging more scientific farming and organized efforts to meet farm problems.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS HELD IN SAN FRANCISCO

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that the examinations listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early date.

Application blanks and further information relative to these examinations may be obtained from the secretary, Twelfth Service District, room 241, Postoffice building, San Francisco, California.

Blue printer (male), Forest Service, Albuquerque, \$720 per annum; December 2, 1914.

Pomological artist (male and female), Bureau of Plant Industry, Washington, D. C., \$1,200 per annum; December 2, 1914.

Landscape architectural draftsman (male), Engineer Department at Large, Washington, D. C., \$90 per month; December 2, 1914.

CATTLE ON COAST ARE FREE FROM NEW DISEASE

Foot and Mouth Ailment is Not Known to Western Breeder

Porterville.—F. L. Washburn, manager of one of the large packing plants of San Francisco, was here this week to make personal inspection of the cattle feeding plants, which have been established in the Poplar and Woodville alfalfa districts west of here, from which a large supply of the beef for the bay districts is now being shipped. Washburn declared during his visit here that the prevalence of foot and mouth disease among cattle in the East is not likely to have any effect upon the markets of the Coast. According to Washburn a large proportion of the beef which is handled here is produced in the West, and very little Western beef is being shipped to the Eastern markets.

Farmers Organize
Los Angeles.—Unanimous sentiment in favor of the organization of a State Horticultural Association was expressed by the California Fruit Growers' Convention. A committee presented plans for the formation of the association at the final session of the convention.

Monterey.—The good roads bonds emerged triumphant from the late count of ballots with a safe majority of 4700 votes for to 2133 against.

Rock suitable for lithograph stones has been found in the Philippines.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
In the Matter of the Estate of Vincent F. Connolly, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Vincent F. Connolly, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the law office of J. E. Rodgers, Byron Brown Bldg., Martinez, Cal., which said Administrator selects and designates as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated, October, 1914.
CHARLES E. DALEY,
Administrator of the Estate of Vincent F. Connolly, Deceased.
J. E. RODGERS,
Attorney for Administrator, Byron Brown Bldg., Martinez, Cal.
First publication, Nov. 13, 1914.
Last publication, Dec. 11, 1914.

LOANS.
Small sums to loan on real property. Room 20 at 812 Broadway, n-20-4t
Oakland.

FOR SALE.—At sacrifice; good business lot on Macdonald avenue; \$3000 for quick sale; part cash. Inquire Truitt & Moyle. 10-3-6t 13-3t

THANKS-GIVING DAY EXCURSIONS
between all stations on the Santa Fe—On sale Nov. 24-25-26 Return Limit Nov. 30, 1914

San Francisco
Oakland
Stockton
Merced
Fresno
Bakersfield
San Bernardino

Redlands
Riverside
Los Angeles
San Diego
Corona
Phoenix
Prescott

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The Perfect Fuel Oil The Perfect Burner THE DOMESTIC

For Cook Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces, etc.
Endorsed by manufacturers, hotels, restaurants, apartment houses, and individuals throughout the State.

TRY ONE AND SEE.
THE DOMESTIC OIL BURNER CO.
252 Fifteenth Street Richmond, California

THE MODERN GAS RANGE

is a household necessity. Once used, always used. Your dealer will be pleased to show you its merits.

Pacific Gas & Electric Co.
709 Macdonald Ave. Phone Richmond 531

C. W. JORGENSEN
Watchmaker and Jeweler
930 Macdonald avenue
Opposite Elks' bldg.
RICHMOND, CAL.

BANK OF RICHMOND
United States Depository
OFFICERS—John H. Nichol, President; W. K. Cole, Vice-President; W. Stetley, Cashier; George Lee, Assistant Cashier.
WE ISSUE BILLS OF EXCHANGE AVAILABLE THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

FIRST-CLASS
BARBER SHOP
J. H. CHANDLER
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RICHMOND, CAL.

Bert Curry
UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER
Park Place, Richmond, Cal.
Prompt Service Day or Night
Phone 429

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THE PAINTER
Wall Paper, Paint, Oil and Glass
Guarantees all sign painting, house painting and paperhanging.
317 7th st. PHONE 721

For Painting and Decorating see
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San Pablo -- California
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Phone 32-R12

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP
Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership of Hays, Hopping & Burg was on the first day of September, 1914, dissolved by mutual consent.
(Signed) C. F. BURG,
BURG & KUEFFER,
Successors.

The Fitting of Glasses
Is an important matter and should only be dealt with by men of experience.
Our experience is wide.
Our reputation well known.
Our facilities the best for successfully dealing with any phase of Eye Trouble.
Let us help you!

F. W. LAUFER
OPTICIAN
Now at 487 Fourteenth St., between Broadway and Washington, Oakland

STEM GLASSWARE AS ACCEPTABLE GIFT
24-Piece Set consisting of 8 each: Water Goblet, Claret, Cocktails, Whiskey, \$8.75 complete. Sherbets or Dessert Cups, \$5.00 per dozen; \$2.50 Set of Six.
Prices that are a revelation in fine Cut Stemware: Water Goblets, \$5.00 doz; Claret, \$5.00 doz; Cocktails, \$4.50 doz; Champagne, \$5.00 doz; Cordials, \$4.00 doz; Sherbets, \$5.00 doz; Finger Bowls, \$8.00 doz; Whiskey Tumblers, \$3.00 doz; Water Tumblers, \$3.50 doz; Water Pitcher, \$2.50 each.
This is an open stock pattern. Buy part of the set now and all the balance later.

R. W. EDWARDS
1227-1229 BROADWAY -- OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA
Mail orders receive prompt attention. Breakage on shipment will be replaced. We prepay express within a distance of fifty miles.

Every day made sunny
No chilly days in a home warmed by the cheerful
PERFECTION OIL HEATER
Mothers and children appreciate its pleasant warmth.
Dealers everywhere
Write for booklet, "Warmth in Cold Corners."
Standard Oil Company (CALIFORNIA)
Oakland



Richmond Pharmacy
724 Macdonald Avenue
E. M. FERGUSON, DRUGGIST
Rexall Goods & Photo Supplies
Richmond Agency for Eastman's Goods
PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY

Richmond Lumber Co., Inc.
A LARGE AND COMPLETE STOCK OF ALL CLASSES OF
BUILDING MATERIALS
Office and Yard at Southern Pacific Depot
PHONE RICHMOND 49 FRED C. NEWTON, Manager

San Francisco Limited
69 1-2 Hours to Chicago
Safe—Quick—Comfortable Service
Leave Oakland 16th Street Depot Daily 2:34 P. M.
Arrive Chicago 1:30 P. M.
Close connection for all Eastern cities.
Pullman and Tourist sleeping cars.
Through Chair car to Chicago.
Daily except Sunday.
Electric-Lighted equipment.
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